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The owner of a private way enlarged
into a public road by the joint action
of the owner of the fee and the public
authorities is held, in Clayton vs. Gilmer
County Court (W. Va.), 2 L. R. A.
(N. S.) 508, not entitled to damages.
Railway employees engaged in operating
a steam shovel in a gravel pit are
held, in Jennings vs. Great Northern
Railway Company (Minn.), 1 L. R. A.
(N. S.) 690, not to be engaged in operating
a railway, within the statute
abrogating the fellow-servant rule.
The assignment of servants of the
same master to separate departments
of the same general enterprise is held,
in Atchison & E. Bridge Company vs.
Miller (Kan.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.) 682,
not to affect their relation as fellow
servants, unless the departments are
so far disconnected that each may be
regarded as a separate undertaking.
One who negotiates a loan to take
up an existing mortgage upon which
foreclosure proceedings have been begun,
and who is required, under protest,
to pay an illegal bonus to secure a
discharge of the mortgage, is held, in
Kilpatrick vs. Germania Life Insurance
Company (N. Y.), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.)
574, to act under duress and consequently
be entitled to recover the amount paid.
It is held, in United States vs. Ninety-Nine
Diamonds (C. C. A. 8th C.), 2
L. R. A. (N. S.) 185, that none of the
acts denounced by act of June 10, 1890,
chapter 407, section 9, constitute an offense
thereunder, unless they deprive the
United States of some of its lawful
duties. It is also held that the word
"false" in that section implies
wrong or culpable negligence and signifies
knowingly or negligently untrue.
There are still some persons who are
not anxious to have an automobile.
Two well-known residents of Madrid
started from that city on a journey to
Paris last month mounted on asses, in
protest against the reckless speed of the
automobile-drivers. Each ass was
named after a noted auto-maker, and the
riders carried banners inscribed, "Donkeys
are better than automobiles."
If there is such a thing as "swollen
wealth" John D. Rockefeller is convinced
that it isn't something that hurts, like a
felon or the toothache.